

ASB CONSTITUTION:

Tie Broken; Changes OK'd

By Ted Brazil
El Don Editor-in-Chief

Associated Students President Allan Comp used his tie-breaking vote Tuesday afternoon to end a student council deadlock and place an involved constitutional amendment before the voters on May 16.

One of the chief provisions in the new constitutional amendment, which has created a stir of controversy at Santa Ana College this past two weeks, eliminated the freshman and sophomore representatives. The Inter-Club Council (ICC) president was given a voting seat

on the council.

After one hour and forty minutes of legislation the council members voted on the entire amendment but deadlocked 5-5. Comp then cast his positive vote to clear the way for the election.

This marked the first time this year that President Comp has had to use his vote to break a tie.

Tuesday's amendment, introduced by Associated Men Students President Pepper Aims, consolidated various plans which had been spread around the campus.

Aims' motion was drafted by the executive board, himself, and El Don editors.

In order to pass the general election of the student body, the new constitutional amendment

must receive a two-thirds majority of the votes cast.

The total constitutional amendment included 24 changes or additions to the constitution.

Council members were stymied on only two of the 24 switches.

Freshman Class President Warren Vining along with Frosh Representative Harriet Gordon presented the first obstacle when they objected to the elimination of the frosh and soph reps.

"The classes represent all the students, and are more important than the clubs," Vining told council members. The elimination of the reps, "would disrupt class unity," added Gordon. She went on to say, "SAC is divided into two groups, freshman and sophomores. The president needs help in representing the class."

Aims defended the motion by saying, "We need people on the council who can make decisions. The presidents are the only ones who can make the momentary decisions, the reps don't have the power to make the snap decisions that are required."

In a straw vote, the council members elected to remove the reps from their council posts by a 7-4-0 vote.

The addition of the ICC president to the council passed through the council chambers by an unanimous vote.

"The ICC president should be a separate office from the AS vice-president," Joan Litrich, AS vice-president told the council members. "The ICC is too big a job to give to the vice-presi-

dent. I know, myself, that I was not able to serve the students to the best of my ability because I was involved with the ICC business."

"It would strengthen ICC as a group if the president does have a seat on council. The ICC needs to be strengthened," added Peggy Stage, social commissioner.

"The clubs represent all the interests of the students," explained Aims. "The council should encourage clubs to be more active."

Club leaders announced after the council meeting they would help council members in striving for the necessary votes to pass the just-passed amendment.

See Council Comments on page 3 for further details of the entire constitutional amendment.



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Eleven File Petitions For Student Offices

As of Thursday noon two contests exist for student body offices — commissioner of assemblies and sophomore class president.

Circulating petitions for assembly commissioner are Bonita Blackwell and Theodora Smith, while Danny Weaver and Roger Royce have signed in as sophomore proxy candidates.

Three students have petitioned for ASB executive board offices — Bob Kauth for president, Paula Moak for vice-president, and Laura Smith for treasurer.

Only three other student council posts have been petitioned for — publicity commissioner by Dixie Wilks, AWS president by Diane Vance, and AMS president by Dave Johnson.

The remaining petitioner is Nanci Page, running for AWS vice-president.

List of Offices

Offices to be filled at the May 16 election include ASB president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. These four constitute the ASB executive board, and serve for a term of two semesters.

Other council seats include commissioners of assemblies, athletics, publicity, social activities, rallies, and special activities. A sophomore class president and two representatives, plus AWS and AMS prexys also will be elected to council posts.

Other offices open are sophomore class vice-president, secretary and treasurer; AWS vice-president, treasurer and secretary; and AMS vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

All candidates must submit two pictures of themselves to ADM 7 by next Wednesday in order to qualify for the ballot.

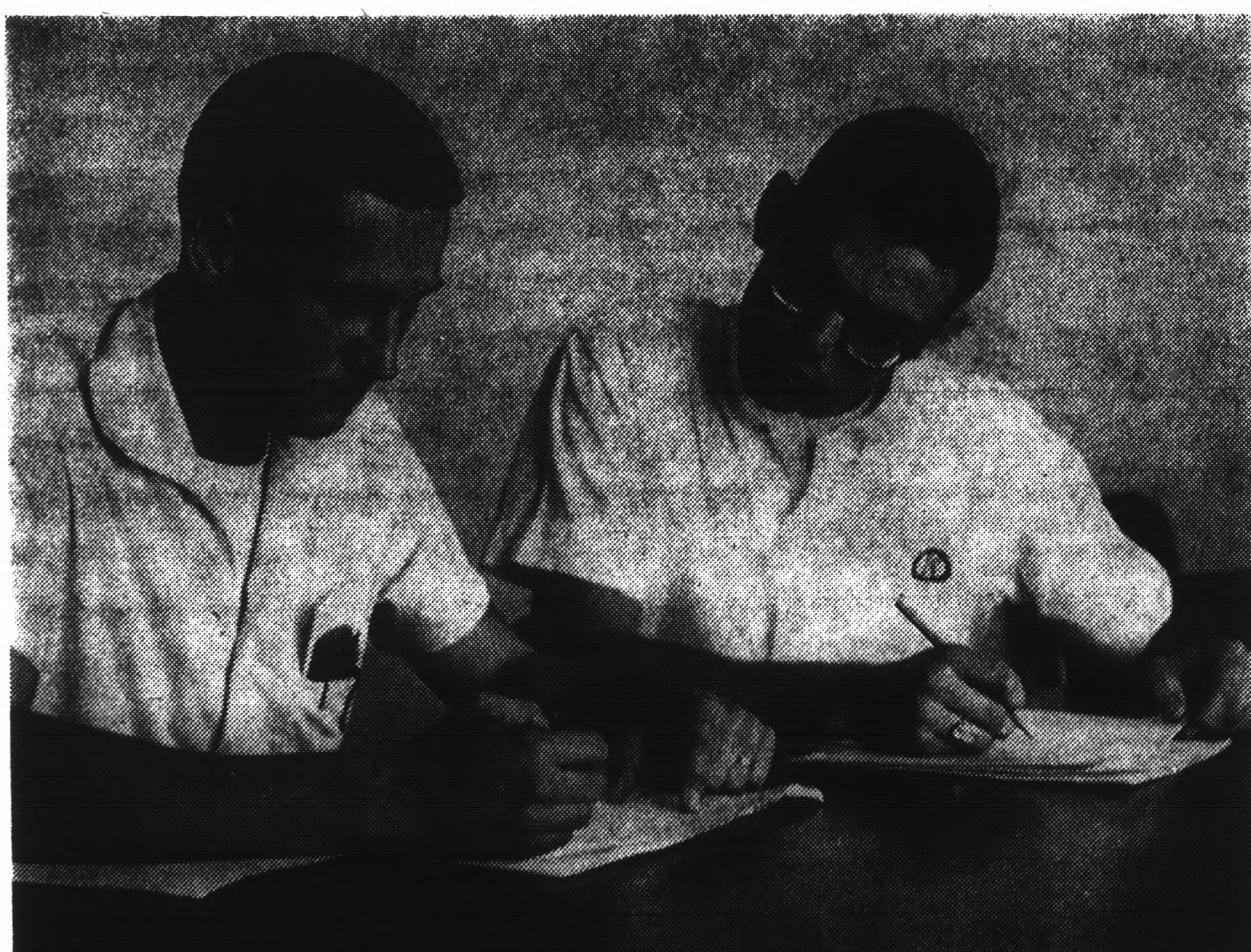
Assembly Planned

A special election assembly is tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 15. Candidates will be presented to the student body at that time.

The election committee has planned a meeting for all candidates Thursday, May 10. Attendance is mandatory.

Election committee chairman is Pepper Aims, assisted by Roger Ellis, Doug Dawson, June Nakatani, Nancy Newman, Diane No and Lolly Dewar.

The original petition deadline of this afternoon at three has been extended until Monday afternoon, to allow more students to consider entering student government races.



JUST CHECKING!—Election chairman Pepper Aims and aide Roger Ellis pore over incoming election petitions to make sure everything is legal. Petition deadline is Monday at 3 p.m. (El Don Photo)

Men of Year Banquet Set

Plans for the annual Men of the Year banquet are well under way, reports A M S President Pepper Aims.

Thirty Santa Ana College men will be honored at a program to be held at the Cape Cod House in Garden Grove on Wednesday, May 16.

The Men of the Year are Pepper Aims, Ted Brazil, Allan Comp, Doug Dawson, Bill Edwards, Roger Ellis, Mike Evanko, Jim Fabian, Dick Freund, Ross Harrison, Larry Hazen, Harry Hirschmann, Don Hurd, Bob Kauth, Fred Kennedy, Duane Kiel, Bill Leung, Ron G. Lewis, Steve McCool, Kelly Murphy, Jack Polley, John D. Scott, Hugh Sperling, Larry Stuart, Bob Teuscher, Tom Tullar, Warren Vining, Larry Vogler, Frank Walker and Danny Weaver.

The top ten students will receive plaques, with the others being presented with certificates.

Men of the Year are selected by recommendation of faculty members, and administration and secretarial personnel. Scholarship ratings, campus participation and leadership qualities are also determining factors.

Final selection is in the hands of the AMS board and a representative from the administration.

AMS board members include Larry Vogler, vice-president; Danny Weaver, secretary; Doug Dawson, treasurer; Harry Hirschmann, sophomore representative; and Bob Kauth, frosh representative.

Principals and student body presidents of Orange County

high schools will be invited to the banquet.

Men of the Year will be able to bring guests by special arrangement.

Speech Contest Deadline Set For Monday

Deadline for speech entries in the Rotary Club's second annual Good Citizenship Contest is May 7, faculty co-adviser C. L. Ford announced today.

Speeches may be entered by all interested students on the subject "Responsibilities of a Good Citizen."

The talks should be submitted in typewritten manuscript form, with a maximum time limit of 10 minutes. No minimum time has been designated.

Runoffs of all entrants are scheduled for Thursday at 11 in Phillips Hall. Judging will be handled by members of the SAC faculty, excluding the speech and drama departments.

Three finalists will be named from the participants. They will present their speeches to the Rotary Club on May 15. Judges for this contest are scheduled to be Rotary Club members. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded the speakers.

Winners of the Good Citizenship Essay Contest, concluded last week, will be feted at the same meeting.

News Briefs

Dr. John K. Steinbaugh, Director of College and University Relations for USC will be on campus next Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students interested in programs offered by USC or who are considering transferring to that institution should make appointments to meet with Dr. Steinbaugh in Adm. 7.

The Phi Theta Kappa scholarship banquet, set for next Monday, has been postponed, according to faculty adviser Dr. Walter Brooks. Probable new date is Wednesday, May 23.

The Spring Dance scheduled for May 11 has been cancelled. A Rec Night will be substituted on May 18.

Students planning to enter Orange County State College for a degree or credential must take the College Qualification and Cooperative English tests at OCS. Testing dates are May 19, June 12, July 10 and August 14.

What is Modern Man?



LIVELY PROFESSIONAL — Montie Craig gives the upcoming "Bells Are Ringing" production a lively touch with her singing and dancing. Montie takes the part of Ella, telephone operator, in the play besides directing all the dance routines in the musical.

(El Don Photo)

'Professional Touch' Added To 'Bells' by Monte Craig

A bit of "professionalism" will be added to the upcoming SAC "Bells are Ringing" production when the curtain rises next Friday night.

To Montie Craig, who takes the female lead of Ella, the task of performing before 2,350 persons every week is "just part of the job."

The vivacious singer and dancer is one of the stars at Knott's Berry Farm's Bird Cage Theatre, where she is the heroine in "The Mad Magician of the Midway".

Over 100,000 persons have paraded in and out of the old time theatre during the past two years that Montie has worked in the famous Buena Park attraction.

The 5'-3" bundle of energy works seven days a week, putting on at least two shows per day. Saturdays and Sundays are the busiest days when the small troupe presents five shows.

Montie has only one day per year for relaxation—Christmas. The Bird Cage specializes in old-time melodrama complete with the mustached villain.

"Every day, the show is different," laughed Montie as she relaxed in one of the soft Phillips Hall chairs.

"For instance, during the show we did last year, we had a scene in which a bundle of dynamite was to explode. During one of the shows, some fellow in the audience jumped up, raced on stage, grabbed the sparkler out of the dynamite and raced out the door. We sat there for awhile, and then went on with the show. There wasn't much we could do," she added.

Montie is no newcomer to the stage. The talented co-ed has been studying dance since the young age of three. She is presently attending the American School of Dance in Hollywood.

Singing is also an old stand-by for the dark-blond drama major. Montie began to combine singing with dancing when she was five.

Her musical talents are also shared by her sister, who danced with Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo last summer.

Montie has no definite plans for the future, but is seriously thinking of taking additional dancing lessons.

She has put her dancing and singing talents to good use in the "Bells Are Ringing" production. Director Robert Blaustone has placed the responsibility of choreography with Montie. "The dance routines are sheer genius and will be the highlight of the play," commented one member of the 'Bells' cast after watching the young choreographer put the dancers through their routines.

Even though she is taking the lead and handling the choreography, Montie has seen neither the popular play nor movie, "Bells". "All of her routines are completely original and are of professional quality," said another cast member.

"Bells Are Ringing" has served as a re-union get-together for Montie and her former high school instructor Elmer Ramsey, who is now in charge of the SAC band and orchestra. Both worked together at Lennox High School in 1960 when Montie was a senior.

"I didn't even know he was here until I met him in the administration office when I was registering. When we saw each other, we both asked each other 'What are you doing here?' at the same time," she remembered with a twinkle in her eye.

By Carol Shipe
El Don Associate Editor

Is modern man the depraved, immoral creature depicted in twentieth century literature?

Has he become a collective mass in an unrestricted and non-redeemable civilization?

A storm of protest over the "distorted image of man," established by modern fiction, stage and screen productions, is drawing world-wide discussion. "Is modern literature projecting an honest image of man?"

Century's 'Best' Productions

Critics of the black pictures being painted by these media cite numerous cases of the modern century's "best" productions.

As an example, the best performance oscar in 1961 was awarded to Burt Lancaster for his role as the depraved, "fire 'n brimstone" revivalist, Elmer Gantry, who preached by night and seduced by day. Liz Taylor captured the feminine oscar as the call girl who picked up the phone at "Butterfield 8".

The 1962 Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences produced very little any better. Even master of ceremonies Bob Hope introduced the best actor category as "... a juvenile delinquent, Nazi, a gangster, a gambler and a poolroom hustler."

In the last two years, such "novels" as *Peyton Place* and *Tropic of Cancer* have run away with sales records, despite the fact that literally speaking "they are not writing, but merely typing."

Has Man Reversed Nature?

Controversy over the filmed version of *Peyton Place* guaranteed bookstores at least several sales a day and the 23-year-old *Tropic* topped lists merely because it had been "banned" in many locations.

Not all controversial works, however, can be placed in the "poor writing category." Two Pulitzer prizes and three New York Drama Critics' Circle Awards have been captured by the plays of Tennessee Williams; plays which deal in everything from murder by blow torch to homosexuality, drug addiction and nymphomania.

Norman Mailer's *Deer Park* proves "a 'house' is not a home." The *World of Susie Wong* places the same call-girl story in an Asian setting—creating a united world atmosphere of prostitution. James Jones gave call girl Alma-Lorene "a face like Madonna."

The crime of these writers is not in the ingredients they mix but in the final mix-up. In classifying the abnormal as the accepted standard; in creating a literary society of characters which as a collective unit neither undertake nor achieve any responsibility, the modern writer has established modern man as responsible only to himself, as immoral in a life of evil.

Edmond Fuller in *Man in Modern Fiction* criticizes such literature and the "vision or image of man, the conception or nature of man found in it."

He leaves the "non-concerned" with little ground to stand on.

Fuller defines what he terms the "Judeo-Christian tradition of man," accepted by the western civilizations, as follows: each man is one person. He is an individual who inhabits an orderly universe. He is essentially both good and bad. He recognizes a supreme being and is therefore responsible to him. Since he is both good and bad, he is sinful or guilty. But because of his responsibility, he is redeemable.

Controversy Guarantees Sales

In contrast, Fuller states that modern writers depict man not as an individual, but as a collective mass produced by an iron biological accident. He is inadequate, aimless, meaningless, isolated, inherently evil and self-corrupting. He inhabits a hostile universe created by malignant forces. He is, then, by nature doomed....

Has man completely reversed his nature in the last 30 years? If he has, why? If he has not, why is he being depicted as such?

In the last 200 years, literature, coinciding with the condition of the age, has passed through the ages of romanticism, idealism, realism, and neo-classicism. He is currently living in an "age of anxiety."

What has been the impact of the literature on the age? And what is the impact of the age on the literature? Where does the writer (and the man he depicts) go from here?

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on "Man in Modern Fiction." Next week El Don investigates the "age of anxiety" and its impact on modern literature.)

Not So Good

Do college students make good citizens?

It would appear that they do not!

Take, for instance, the showing put forth by SAC citizens in the recent Rotary Club Good Citizenship Essay Contest.

There were 13 prizes available to winning entrants yet only 16 essays were submitted during the six-week contest period. Publicity for the contest appeared twice in *El Don*, and handbills were distributed by Rotana Club on campus.

What about the daily flag salute? How many times does one see students who are sitting in their seats, talking to one another or standing silently while the rest of the class is reciting the Pledge?

The flag salute is designed to do more than merely fulfill the provisions of the law requiring daily patriotic observances; it is designed to give good citizens the opportunity to affirm their allegiance to their nation.

Monday is the closing date for the Good Citizenship speech contest. There is still time for SAC citizens to show their allegiance by doing something extra for their country and themselves.

Even though it appears that college students do not make good citizens, a little effort on their part can reverse this picture of complacency!

—J. M. F.

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CONTRIBUTING GREATLY to the success of the SAC annual Law Day program were Professor John Paul Kenney, chairman of the L. A. Police Commission, Mrs. Iverne R. Carter, Director of the California Institute for Women at Corona and Mr. Maurice Mason, SAC police science instructor. Dr. Kenney and Mrs. Carter presented lectures on "The Denver Report" and "Crime and Causation in Women."

Law Day Program Draws Local VIP's

"Law enforcement at SAC has taken a good healthy turn in regard to professional status in the Orange County community," commented college President John E. Johnson at Tuesday's Law Day luncheon in the Student Lounge.

The second annual SAC observance, jointly sponsored by the police science classes and the Orange County Bar Association, attracted representatives from every law enforcement agency in Orange County.

The two assemblies in Phillips Hall averaged 300 in attendance, and over 200 attended the noon luncheon.

Equipment Display
Students observed police and fire equipment at close hand

from 11 to 11:30 a.m. An extra attraction was a display by the Boy Scout Explorer Troop from the Sheriff's office.

Commenting on the activities, police science instructor Maurice Mason said, "The community will think better of SAC as a result of the day's activities." He added that student response and planning for the program was excellent, and this year's event was twice as effective as last year's.

Dignitaries Attend
County dignitaries attending Law Day were Santa Ana Superintendent of Schools Glenn Tabor and Board member C. Robert Sturgis; Assistant Superintendent of Orange County Schools Frank Grunenfelder; Orange County Sheriff James A. Musick; Captain Floyd Winchell, Orange County chief of the Highway Patrol; Dr. Raymond Brandt, county coroner and public administrator; County Pro-

bation Officer David McMillan and staff; and two presiding superior court judges, Robert Kneeland and Kenneth E. Morrison.

Editor Wins USC Interview Prize

John H. McCoy, journalism director at USC announced this week that Jim Fabian, El Don editor-in-chief has won the university's recent Newspaper Day press conference competition.

Fabian won over 25 other college newspaper editors with his interview of Miss Marianne Means, White House reporter for the Hearst News Service.

Venstrom Attends Society Meeting

Journalism Chairman Carl Venstrom will travel to San Jose this weekend to attend the annual regional meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society.

Headquarters for the meet will be the Hotel De Anza with conference meetings being held on the San Jose State College campus. Banquet speaker for the affair will be Henry Shapiro, Moscow Correspondent for United Press International, who will speak on "25 Years Covering the Soviet Union."

Mrs. Venstrom will accompany Venstrom to the journalism meeting where they will be joined by other members from Sigma Delta Chi from Orange County.



No Election Ads

El Don policy prohibits the publication of student election advertisements, therefore no such advertisements will appear next week.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Voters Forewarned of May 16 Provisions

By Fred Kinner
El Don News Editor

Beastly good show, council. A flipping fine performance indeed. Nothing like a good scrap to make democracy worth while.

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But aside from the controversial issue of the ICC president taking a seat on the council there were many more inconspicuous matters which council presented for student approval on May 16.

"The Challenge"

The most interesting proposed constitutional change is the "Challenge". The proposed section reads as follows: "Any eligible candidate may challenge an officer on the executive Board to run for re-election in January by submitting a petition with the signatures of 15% of the full-time day students during the Fall semester." If passed, this ruling will certainly keep executive board members on their toes and should bring a renewed interest in student government to the student body in general.

In an attempt to further raise academic standards at SAC, Council has suggested that a candidate for ASB executive board must have a 2.4 cumulative grade point average at the time his petition is taken out. While in office he must maintain an average of 2.3.

All other candidates for office will have to possess a 2.1 cumulative grade point average with a grade check based on quarter marks.

Write-Ins

On the subject of write-in candidates, the May 16 ballot will

present this: "Write-in candidates must have met the same requirements as other candidates at the time petitions were taken out;" and, "If new petitions have been filed for an office, a write-in candidate must receive the votes of at least 5% of the full-time day students eligible to vote for that office."

There are a number of proposed changes in individual duties of various offices. It is proposed that the vice-president take over duties of the new student orientation program from the sophomore class president. The Vice-president could also be chairman of the election committee which shall be in charge of all elections under the jurisdiction of the Executive Board, unless the vice-president is a candidate in such elections, in which case the ASB president shall appoint said chairman; The vice-president could also be an ex-officio member of all committees, plus, being a non-voting member of ICC.

Three Big Elections

A proposed addition to Article IV Section 6 of the constitution reads as follows: "ICC president, sophomore president and all other ICC, sophomore and freshman officers will be elected in October and January. All other ASB officers will be elected in January and May with the exception of the Executive Board who will be elected in May unless challenged."

It is to be noted that those seeking office in the future may be faced with higher grade demands, the "Challenge", and the threat of write-in candidates.

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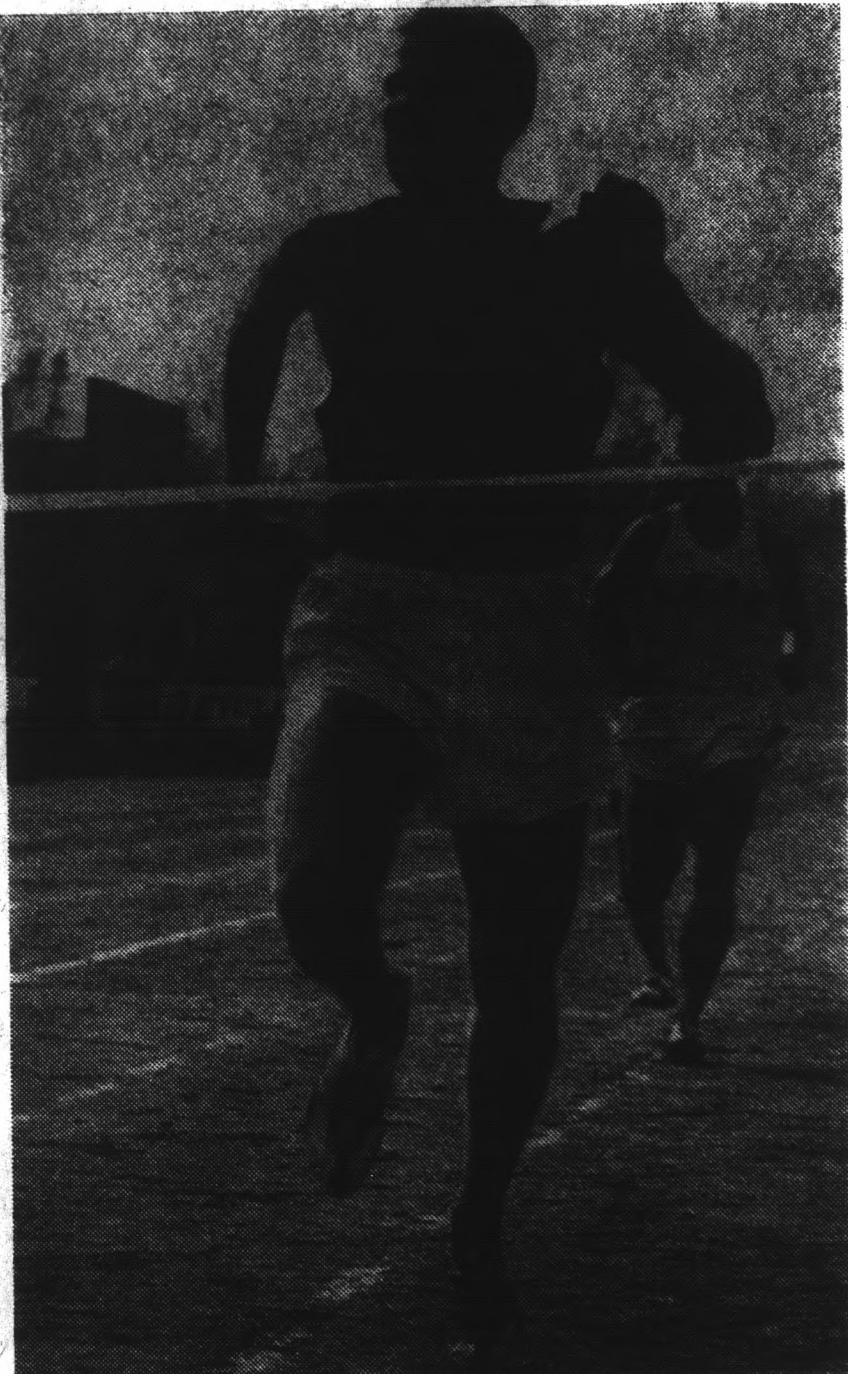


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Underdog Dons Battle for EC Crown



MEETS THE BEST—Don runner Jon Keith hits the tape in 1:58.6 to win his heat of the 880 at the Eastern Conference preliminaries Tuesday at Riverside. Today Keith meets nation J.C. record holder Ray Van Asten, who has run 1:48.8. (El Don Photo)

Golfers Defend Conference Title

After failing to beat the Dons in dual golf matches, Eastern Conference opponents will see what they can do as a pack next Monday at Glendale Country Club.

Coach Arlin Pirtle's Dons were unbeaten, compiling a 13-0 record in conference dual meets. Glendale, Citrus' home course, is the site of the conf-

Dons to Play Pirates Today

Fireballing Santa Ana College hurler Dave Dixon, will try to blaze by the league leading Orange Coast Pirates today on the Buc diamond when the Dons attempt to spoil the Pirate's 11-0 record.

In the run scoring columns, the Bucs have out-scored the Dons by 25 runs during the Eastern Conference competition. The Bucs have gathered 85 runs while Santa Ana has scored 60 times. The Buc pitching department has allowed only 23 runs while the Don pitchers have allowed 50.

Battling to break into the first division, the Dons will be fighting with their backs to the wall against the unbeaten Buc team. Don pitcher Dixon, noted for his blazing fast ball, will be out to cool the Pirate bats.

rence tournament Monday. Pirtle's golfers have won the conference meet crown for the past three years in a row.

Ed Cleveland, Doug Cody, John McGlone, Don Beats, Tom Gambrel and Phil Epperson are the Dons set for the conference meet. Cleveland set the pace last Monday as Santa Ana trimmed Orange Coast 26-14 to avenge the tie on the Don record. Santa Ana also downed Citrus, 35-5.

Cleveland scored a 76 with Cody, Epperson, Gambrel and McGlone bunched from 78 to 80. The Dons will be battling Monday for the right to make the trip to the State Meet at Bakersfield May 21.

Tennists Tangle In Title Tilts

Santa Ana College tennis coach Russell Chesley sent two of his top players to the firing line this week in the Eastern Conference Tournament at Citrus.

This year's tennis squad posted a 3-4 dual match record, beating Chaffey, San Bernardino and Riverside. Its fourth place finish equaled its finish of last year. Chesley attributes the lack of depth by this year's team as one of the chief factors hindering a stronger showing.

With Clayton Leiphardt, Ron Henry, Ron Wolfe, Bob Frias, Jack Butler and Don Roppe returning next year, Chesley expects a definite improvement in SAC's tennis fortunes.

By **Dave Distel**
El Don Sports Editor

To win the Eastern Conference Track Meet Championship today, Santa Ana will have to do more than reverse the dopesheet—it will have to turn it inside-out.

El Don's tabulations give defending state champion Fullerton a bulge of 129-124 over coach John Ward's upset-minded Dons. Throughout the season, Ward's thinclads showed complete disrespect for dopesheets, sweeping to a perfect 7-0 mark in a campaign that saw Santa Ana underdog in all but one meet.

This afternoon the clock could prematurely strike midnight for the Cinderella cindermen as the running events open at 3:30. Field competition will begin at 3 at Riverside City College where the classic battle will be fought.

Before Tuesday's preliminaries, railbirds were craving a five team race with Santa Ana, Mt. San Antonio, Fullerton, San Bernardino and Citrus battling to the wire. Mt. SAC, San Bernardino and Citrus are now dark horses. Look for Chaffey, Riverside and Orange Coast to scramble to reach double figures.

Fullerton qualified 21 runners for today's finals in Tuesday's prelims. The Dons qualified 16, with Citrus getting 14. Mt. SAC and San Bernardino qualified 12 apiece. The Hornets captured nine firsts in the competition.

Larry Stuart and Bob Grant gave the Dons a little cushion Tuesday with an unexpected one-

two finish in the javelin. Stuart was a strong favorite, but Grant was supposed to take third or fourth. Stuart tossed the spear 215' 1 1/4", a bad day for the national record-holder, with Grant close behind at 205' 7".

Grant, whose javelin performance was 18 feet past his best, remains as a key to Don hopes. The surprising freshman will be counted on to repeat his 24' 2 1/4" performance in the broad jump to capture a valuable first. Before Tuesday, Grant's top jump was 23' 7".

Mike Harrington, Frank Andruski, John Middleton, Jack VanderKnyff, Dick Jones, Jim Conlay, Kent Soldan and Jon Keith all hold indispensable keys to what obviously needs to be a team victory. Sprinters Bob Armstrong, Jack Selman and Ralph Johnson must all hold their own.

Middleton could turn the tide in favor of the Dons if he could grab first in both the 220 and the 440. If Middleton wins, the dopesheet would be amended to read: Santa Ana 128, Fullerton 127.

Even though Mt. Sac's Joe Faust (the national J.C. record holder) is conceded the high jump, Andruski needs a second to keep the dopesheet intact and sustain SAC title hopes.

Harrington, in the discus, is another performer who could win or lose the meet. He will meet, in plate-to-plate combat with three powerful Fullerton point producers. He needs to beat two of the three to hold his own.

Keith, Conlay and Jones are all being counted upon in the 880 through the two-mile. Keith will have to go alone in the 880 against national J.C. record-holder Ray Van Asten.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Conference Tabs

By **Dave Distel**
El Don Sports Editor

(Track fast and windy.
First post 3:30)

Mile—1. Van Asten (MS), 2. Underwood (F), 3. Conlay (SA), 4. Jones (SA), 5. Wilkins (MS), 6. Grohe (MS).

440—1. Murray (SB), 2. Middleton (SA), 3. J. Norton (MS), 4. VanderKnyff (SA), 5. Herbert (F), 6. Zietlow (SB).

100—1. Slobod (F), 2. Gaines (SB), 3. Johnson (SA), 4. Armstrong (SA), 5. Funk (Ci), 6. Williamson (R).

120 high hurdles—1. Neathery (F), 2. Brown (SB), 3. Owens (F), 4. Soldan (SA), 5. Wimbish (Ci), 6. Miller (Ch).

880—1. Van Asten (MS), 2. Underwood (F), 3. Keith (SA), 4. Forman (SB), 5. Stanton (R), 6. Wilkins (MS).

220—1. Slobod (F), 2. (tie) Middleton (SA), 3. Johnson (F), 4. Gaines (SB), 5. Herbert (F), 6. Selman (SA).

220 low hurdles—1. Brown (SB), 2. Neathery (F), 3. Runyon (F), 4. Smith (SB), 5. Owens (F), 6. Houser (Ch).

Two mile—1. Conlay (SA), 2. Jones (SA), 3. Kidney (MS), 4. Wheaton (SA), 5. Grohe (MS), 6. Rilea (SA).

Shot put—1. Green (Ci), 2. Glenn (MS), 3. Schoner (F), 4. Hokanson (MS).

Pole vault—1. Reeves (F), 2. Buchanan and Gibson (MS), Collian and Ott (F), 6. Lovera (Ci).

Broad jump—1. Grant (SA), Preston (F), 3. Horton (Ci), 4. Hawthorne (MS), 5. Kelly (F), 6. Williamson (R).

Discus—1. Rowe (Ci), 2. Nevil (F), 3. Harrington (SA), 4. Smith (F), 5. Glenn (MS), 6. Dyer (F).

Javelin (Final)—1. Stuart (SA), Grant (SA), 3. Mann (Ci), 4. Gil (OC), 5. Huffman (F), 6. Al (OC). Distance, 215-194.

Relay—1. Mt. San Antonio, Santa Ana, 3. San Bernardino, Fullerton, 5. Citrus, 6. Riverside.

Predicted point totals—Fullerton 129, Santa Ana 124, Mt. San Antonio 82, San Bernardino 55, Citrus 13, Coast 13, Riverside 11, Chaffey 3.

Key Dons to watch—John Middleton (440 and 220), Jack VanderKnyff (440), Jack Selman (220), Phil Wheaton (two mile), Frank Andruski (high jump), Bob Grant (broad jump), Mike Harrington (discus) the relay team.

Swimmer Shatters Records

John Kamae ventures another step up the swimming ladder today in the State Championships at El Camino as Santa Ana's only representative.

Kamae swept to two third place finishes in the Southern California meet last weekend in Don Pool. In the process, the slender Hawaiian lowered Santa Ana College records for the 100 and 200 yard backstroke. His times were 59.4 and 2:12.3, both chalked up in the preliminary heats.

Competing against Kamae today will be Tom Phillips of Santa Monica and Russ Poe of Long Beach who finished one-two in both events against Kamae. He will also test the top swimmers from Northern California who converge on the El Camino pool for the meet. It runs this afternoon and tonight, with the same schedule tomorrow.

Long Beach, winner of the Southern California meet, is one of the favorites in the State Meet. But the team to beat according to all indications is Foot Hill, which has rewritten the national junior college record book.

Three national J.C. marks fell last week in the fast Don Pool. Jim McGrath of Los Angeles Valley toppled two freestyle records with Long Beach's Terry Humphries erasing a breaststroke standard.

Track Entries Due

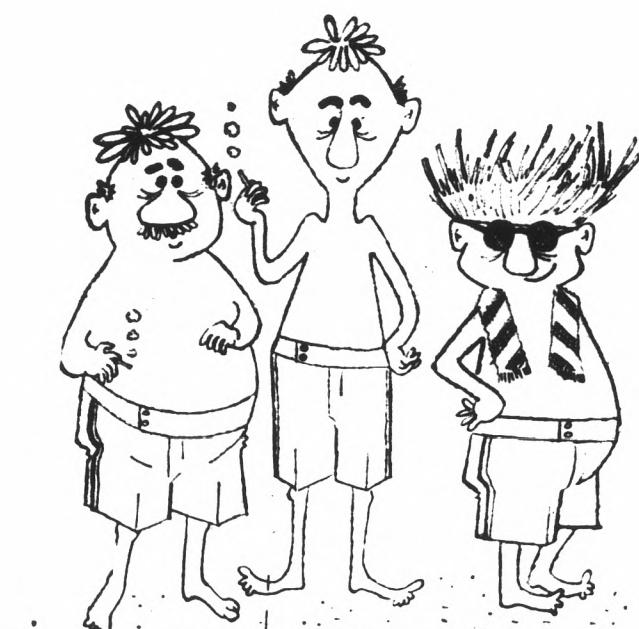
Fifteen events are on the slate for the intramural track meet next Tuesday and Thursday on Don Field.

Competition will begin at 11 a.m. on both days with potential entrants requested to contact coach Bill Dutton or David Johnson.

Tuesday's events include the 50, 330, 1320, 70 high hurdles, broad jump, high jump, shot put and discus.

Thursday will conclude the two day event with the 100, 220, 660 low hurdles, javelin, pole vault and 440 relay.

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